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Our Guidance



- Defense Budget Recommendation Statement Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, April 06, 2009
 - reaffirm our commitment to take care of the all-volunteer force
 - rebalance this Department's programs
 - institutionalize and enhance our capabilities to fight the wars we are in today and the scenarios we are most likely to face in the years ahead
 - provide a hedge against other risks and contingencies
 - fundamental overhaul of our approach to procurement, acquisition, and contracting
- Economic Club of Chicago
 Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, July 16, 2009
 - What is needed is a portfolio of military capabilities with maximum versatility across the widest possible spectrum of conflict



DDR&E Imperatives



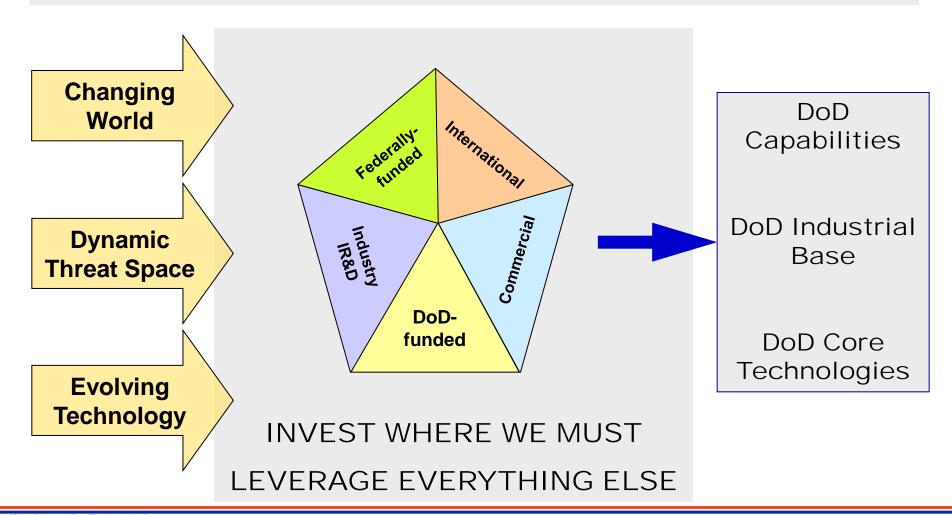
- 1. Accelerate delivery of technical capabilities to win the current fight.
- 2. Prepare for an uncertain future.
- 3. Reduce the cost, acquisition time and risk of our major defense acquisition programs.
- 4. Develop world class science, technology, engineering, and mathematics capabilities for the DoD and the Nation.



The Challenge Space



UNDERSTAND THE LANDSCAPE





Comments from COCOMs























"We need to detect IED's at range... I am willing to test technologies in the field... We need persistent communications on the move..."

- "I need the 70% solution today, rather than the 100% solution in 5-8 years..."
- "...we are concerned about our technological edge against a near peer competitor..."
- "It took us 10 years to get to the Moon, we are 8 years into our research efforts for defeating IED's...we need to find a solution to reliably detect and defeat IED's at range...
- "I like the 1 year acquisition cycle rather than the standard 5-8 year cycle, get the prototypes into the hands of the warfighters, turn the feedback into a quick redesign and deliver relevant capability now..."
- "Often times we fail due to shortage of imagination..."



The Big Three



Innovation

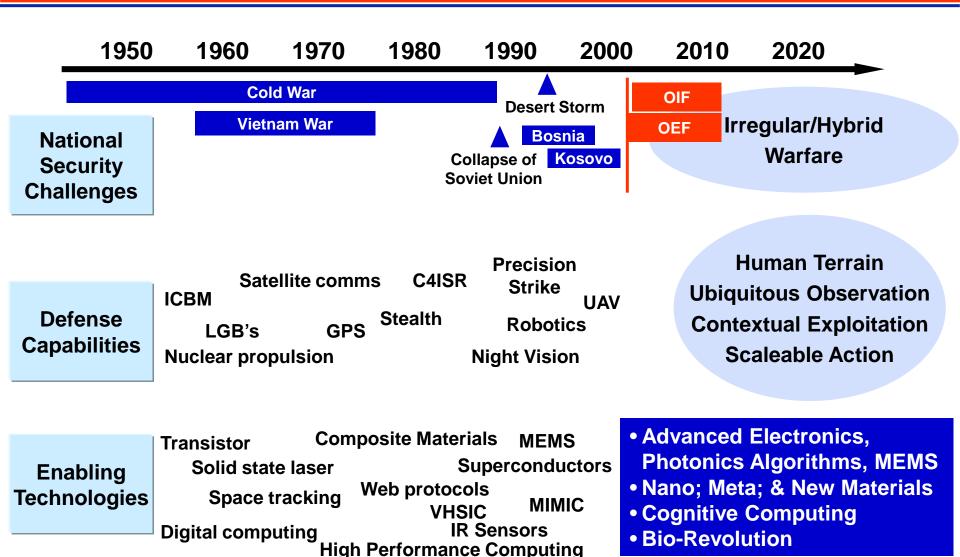
Speed

Agility



Perspective for the Next Decade







Forces of Change... Irregular and Hybrid Warfare









Operations in Austere Locations

Defense S&T for Persistent / Irregular Warfare

Humanitarian
Assistance /
Provincial
Reconstruction
Teams

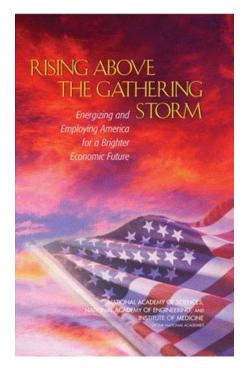
NEW TECHNOLOGY NEEDED

Affecting the Hearts and Minds...

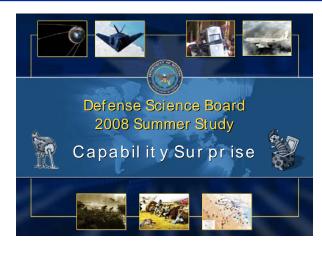


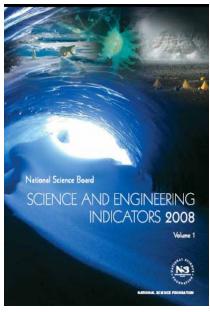
Some Common Threads

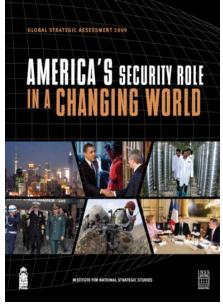


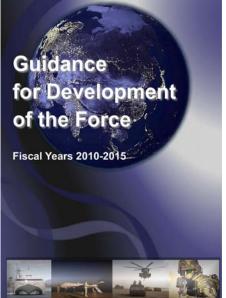








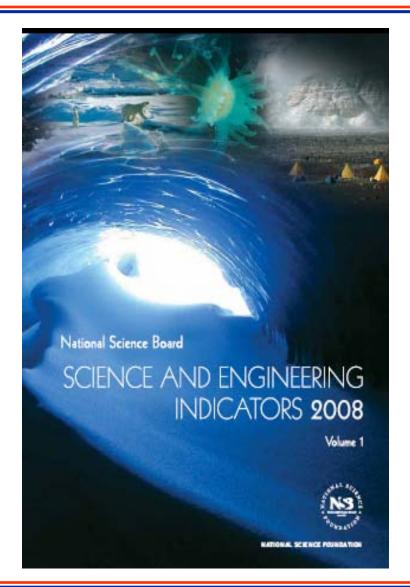






Concerning Trends



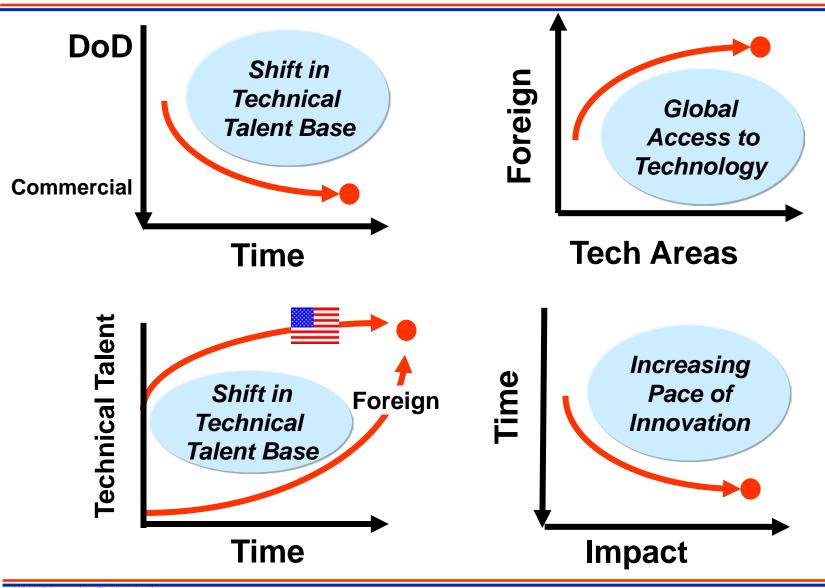


- Knowledge-intensive industries are reshaping the world economy.
- Industry R&D in manufacturing and services is expanding and increasingly crossing borders.
- •R&D in the United States is robust and dominated by industry.
- Advanced training in natural sciences and engineering is becoming widespread, eroding the U.S. advantage.



Four Key Challenges to our Technical Base



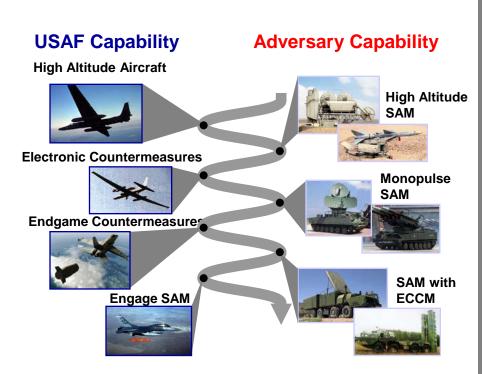




The Timeline has Collapsed!

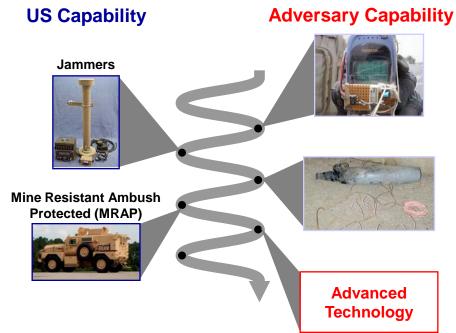


Conventional Warfare



Response loop measured in years

Counter-Insurgency Warfare

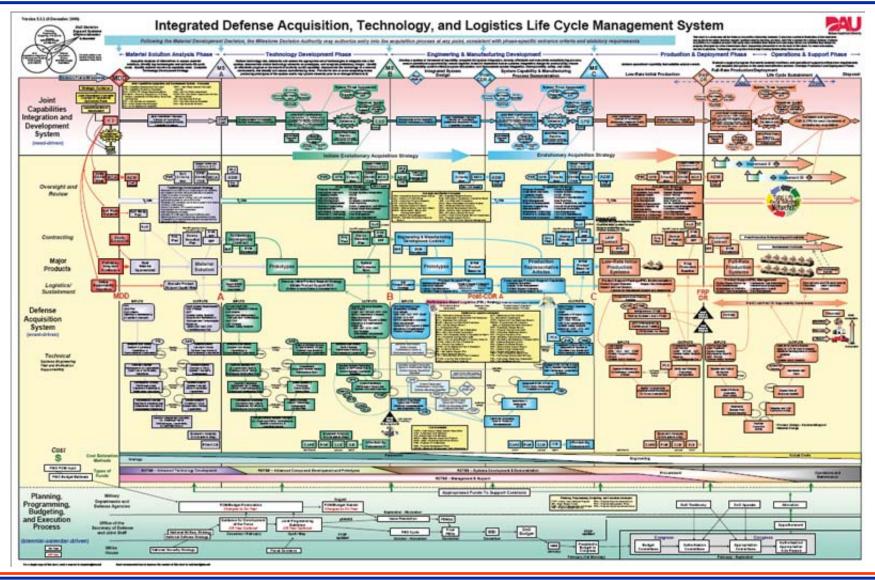


Response loop measured in months or weeks



An Effective Process for Major Defense Systems – but not for Disruptive Technologies

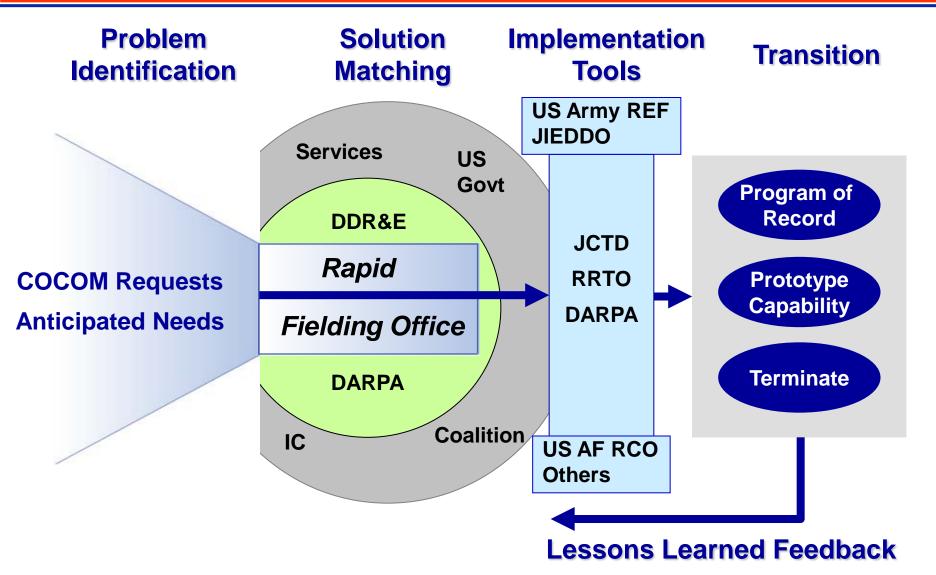






Accelerate Delivery of Capabilities: 6-12 months from concept to capability







Major Shifts In The Department Of Defense



Significant shifts in operational needs

- More complex operations (coalition, logistics challenge)
- Shift in operations from Iraq to Afghanistan
- Preparedness for disaster relief
- Energy and environmentally-aware focus

Emerging threats

- New class of maritime threats (piracy, DF-21, SSN26)
- Global asymmetric threats
- Global cyber threats
- Proliferated WMD
- Adversary's exploitation of commercial technologies

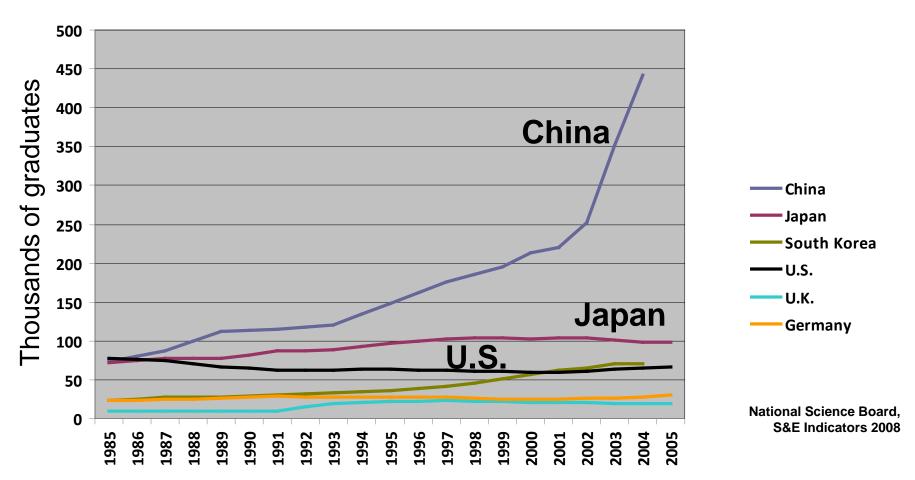
Acquisition

- Getting it right
- Competition for budget
- Rapid capability to the warfighter



Engineering Graduate Global Competition: Numbers Matter



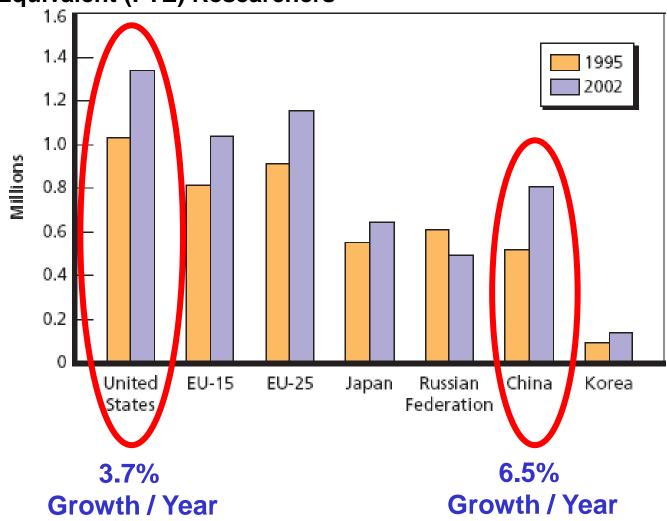




Private Sector Research Workforce: The Shifting Research Base







Source: OECD Science, Technology and Industry Outlook (2006)



Global Competition is Attracting U.S. Talent

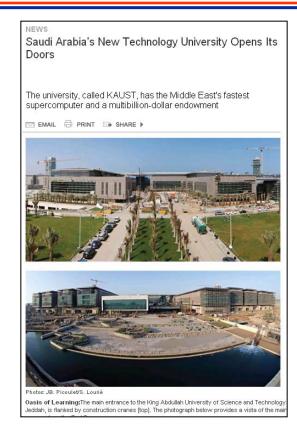


- KAUST (King Abdullah University of Science and Technology) - IEEE Spectrum – September 2009
- CSTDC (China Science and Technology Exchange Center) – September 2009



 CITDC (China International Talent Development Center)







Where Will These Technologies Lead? Science Becoming Global, Multidisciplinary



2009 MIT Innovations List of Top 10 Emerging Technologies:

- Biological Machines
- Traveling Wave Reactor
- Racetrack Memory
- \$100 Genome
- Software Defined Networking
- Intelligent Software Assistance
- Liquid Battery
- HashCache
- Nanopiezotronics
- Paper Diagnostic Tests
- Nanoradios (2008 holdover)



Technology opportunities are expanding, but not well understood..

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Prepare for an Uncertain Future – Do we have it right?



- Combating Weapons of Mass Destruction
- Advanced Tagging, Tracking, & Locating
- Cyberspace Operation/Protection Technologies
- Battlespace Awareness
- Energy & Power
- Unmanned Vehicles
- Advanced Electronics
- Advanced Materials
- Processing Large Data Sets
- Intelligence, Surveillance & Reconnaissance
- Human, Social, Cultural, Behavior Modeling
- Software Development













Final Thoughts



Innovation

Speed

Agility